

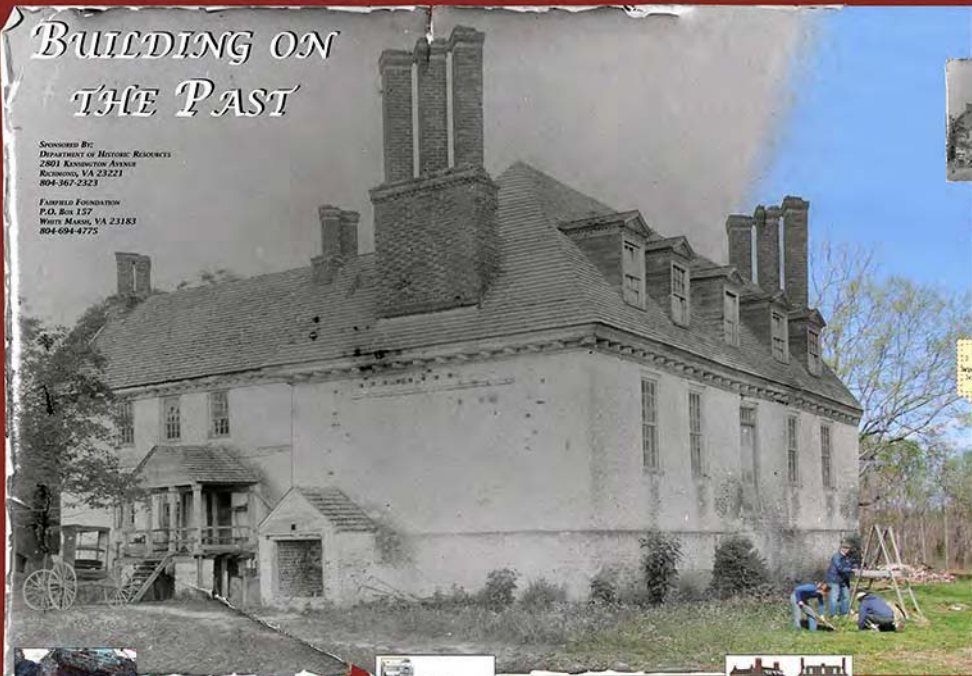
Calendar of Events

VIRGINIA ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH OCTOBER 2008

BUILDING ON THE PAST

SPONSORED BY:
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORIC RESOURCES
2801 KENNEDY AVENUE
RICHMOND, VA 23221
804-367-2321

FAIRFIELD FOUNDATION
P.O. Box 137
WHITE MARSH, VA 23183
804-694-4775



There are six late 19th-century photographs of Fairfield before it burned in 1897, including this image of the east and north facades.

1694 Manor House

Archaeological evidence clearly shows the different phases of construction for the manor house.

Archaeologists discovered the existence of a west wing to the 1694 Fairfield manor house which came down around 1800, proving that the atypical E-shaped building in the historic photo was once a T-shaped, Georgian structure.

Digitally reconstructing the manor house involved a multi-disciplinary approach integrating historic photos, archaeological evidence, and digital imagery.

The Fairfield Foundation was the digital reconstruction to show how the building changed from its construction in 1694 to its destruction by fire in 1897. Excavations continue to focus on understanding the evolution of this dynamic plantation landscape.

Sponsored By: Department of Historic Resources
www.dhr.virginia.gov

Fairfield Foundation
www.fairfieldfoundation.org

Co-Sponsored By: Council of Virginia Archaeologists
www.cvaonline.org

Archaeological Society of Virginia
www.asvonline.org

Virginia Historical Society
www.vahistory.org

Virginia Archaeology Month October 2008



Sponsored by:

Virginia Department of
Historic Resources
Fairfield Foundation

Co-sponsored by:

Council of Virginia Archaeologists
Archeological Society of Virginia
Virginia Historical Society

NORTHERN REGION

Virginia Archaeology Month 2008



PREVIEW IN SEPTEMBER

Saturday, September 20 **Harrisonburg**

Grand Opening Presentations, displays and performances to mark the opening of the exhibit **Beyond Jamestown: Virginia Indians Past and Present** For a schedule of speakers, roundtable and community discussions and tribal dancing, go to the web site below. (See also entries for ongoing events at Prism Gallery and Gallery at Festival below)

Sponsor: Madison Art Collection at JMU with grants from Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Virginia Council on Indians

Location: James Madison University, Gallery at Festival Student and Conference Center

Time: 9 am – 4 pm

Contact: Dr. Kate Stevens (540) 568-6934
stevenke@jmu.edu

Web: http://web.jmu.edu/thegallery/new_page_1.htm

DAILY EVENTS IN OCTOBER

October 4, 7-9, 14-16, 21-23 and 28-30 **Montpelier Station**

Open House and Site Tours **Tour the New Lab and Slave Quarter Digs at Montpelier** Visit the new archaeology lab, completed in May 2008, and the excavations of the domestic slave quarters located beside the Mansion.

Sponsor: The Montpelier Foundation

Location: James Madison's Montpelier
11407 Constitution Highway
Montpelier Station

Time: 9 am – 4 pm

Contact: Dr. Matthew Reeves (540) 672-2728
x160 mreeves@montpelier.org

Web: <http://archaeology.montpelier.org>
www.montpelier.org/latest_dirt

Thursday, October 9

Alexandria

Free and open to all; reservations required

Dig It! Lecture: "Forging George Washington's Blacksmith Shop: The History, Archaeology and Reconstruction of a Colonial Craft" by Jordan Poole, Manager of Restoration for Historic Mount Vernon, where a working blacksmith shop based on archaeological research will open in April 2009.

Sponsor: Friends of Alexandria Archaeology

Location: 105 North Union Street.

Time: 7 pm

Contact: (703) 838-4399

Web: www.alexandriaarchaeology.org

Saturday, October 11

Alexandria

Free, family-oriented, hands-on activity

Arts Safari and Open House Take part in the Potters' Art, where participants draw or paint patterns on paper inspired by designs from salt-glazed pottery sherds excavated from local archaeological sites.

Sponsor: Alexandria Archaeology Museum

Location: 105 North Union Street. #327

Time: 1 pm – 4 pm

Contact: (703) 838-4399

Web: www.alexandriaarchaeology.org

Wednesday, October 15

Brentsville

Lecture **Archaeological Research at the Brentsville Courthouse Historic Center**, which served as Prince William County's 4th courthouse and seat of government from 1822-1894. The 28-acre Centre includes 5 historic buildings and various archaeological sites. Speakers will discuss the methods and results of the archaeological testing conducted at the Centre and what happens to the artifacts after they are excavated.

Sponsor: Prince William County's Planning Office and the Historic Preservation Division

Location: Union Church, Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre, 12229 Bristow Road

Time: 7 pm

Contact: (703) 365-7895;
Rob Orrison rorrison@pwcgov.org
Justin Patton jspatton@pwcgov.org

Saturday, October 18

Alexandria

Hands-On Archaeology **Archaeology Family Dig Days!** Help City archaeologists and trained volunteers screen excavated soil for artifacts from a real “dig” located on the grounds of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial. Wear comfortable clothes, protect yourself from the sun, and bring a water bottle. Please, no sandals. All necessary equipment will be supplied. Children under 16 must be accompanied by a participating adult. \$5 per person, reservations required.

Sponsor: Alexandria Archaeology
Location: Alexandria Archaeology Site at Shuter’s Hill, 101 Callahan Drive
Time: 1:30 pm – 3 pm
Contact: (703) 838-4399
archaeology@alexandriava.gov
Web: www.alexandriaarchaeology.org

**Saturday, October 18 and
Sunday, October 19**

Stratford

Site tour and Open house **Archaeology at the Oval Site, Stratford Hall Plantation.** Open house, site tour and artifact display at the mid-18th century farm quarter, including two earthfast buildings and a brick-lined basement. Prof. Douglas Sanford of Univ. of Mary Washington will speak.

Sponsor: Robert E. Lee Memorial Association
Location: Stratford Hall Plantation
483 Great House Road, Stratford
Time: 9 am – 4 pm
Contact: Judy Hynson (804) 495-8038 x8572
jshynson@stratfordhall.org
Web: www.stratfordhall.org

Sunday, October 19

Chantilly

Hands-On Archaeology **Holding the Past in the Present.** Visitors use archaeological methods and techniques to find artifacts and discover how Sully’s history has been reconstructed.

Sponsor: Sully Historic Site, Fairfax County Parks and Recreation
Location: 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly
Time: 1 pm – 3 pm
Contact: Kiersten Conley (703) 437-1794
Kiersten.conley@fairfaxcounty.gov
Web: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully

Wednesday, October 22

Alexandria

Free lecture **“Escape on the Pearl; The Heroic Bid for Freedom on the Underground Railroad.”** Join author Mary Kay Ricks to discover the fates of the fleeing slaves who sought freedom on a ship and the key role Alexandria played.

Sponsor: Alexandria Historical Society
Location: The Lyceum, 201 South Washington St.
Time: 7:30 pm – 9 pm
Contact: (703) 838-4994
Web: www.alexandriahistory.org

Saturday, October 25

Falls Church

Symposium **30 Years of Archaeology: Past, Present and Future .** A celebration of the past 30 years of county-sponsored archaeological investigations in Fairfax County, with special attention to the many volunteers who gave time and energy to protect, preserve and interpret sites. Speakers include professionals and avocationalists (Elizabeth Crowell, Mike Johnson, Martha Williams, Jack Hiller, Joyce Pearsall, NVC-ASV members & more). The public is invited to come and learn about the richness of Fairfax County’s archaeological record and the people who have been integral to the program’s success.

Sponsor: Cultural Resource Management and Protection Section, Fairfax County Park Authority
Location: James Lee Community Center
2855 Annandale Road, Falls Church
Time: 8 am – 4 pm
Contact: Dr. Elizabeth Crowell (703) 534-3881
Elizabeth.crowell@fairfaxcounty.gov
Web: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/resources/resources-crp

ONGOING EVENTS

Ongoing

Alexandria

Exhibit, free and open to all **A Community Digs Its Past: The Lee Street Dig .** An exhibit featuring the archaeology and history unearthed during the excavation of a city block in Old Town.

Sponsor: Alexandria Archaeology Museum
Location: Torpedo Factory Art Center, 3rd Floor
105 North Union Street. #327
Time: Tues–Fri: 10 am–3 pm,
Sat: 10 am - 5 pm, Sun: 1-5 pm
Contact: (703) 838-4399
Web: www.alexandriaarchaeology.org

Ongoing	Alexandria	Opening September 20	Harrisonburg
Free "passport" for kids	2008 TimeTravelers Passport: Virginia Harmonies. Kids stop by the museum and pick up a free passport. Learn about a 14-year old drummer boy who was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic deeds on the battlefield.	Exhibit: Open to the public	In conjunction with Beyond Jamestown: Virginia Indians Past and Present , learn how to identify plants that were important to Virginia Indians by observing labeled growing specimens.
Sponsor:	Alexandria Archaeology Museum	Sponsor:	Madison Art Collection at JMU with grants from Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Virginia Council on Indians
Location:	105 North Union Street. #327	Location:	James Madison University, Edith Carrier Arboretum, next door to the Festival building.
Time:	Tues–Fri: 10 am–3 pm, Sat: 10 am - 5 pm, Sun: 1-5 pm	Time:	Monday through Friday, 10 am – 4 pm
Contact:	(703) 838-4399	Contact:	Dr. Kate Stevens (540) 568-6934
Web:	www.alexandriaarchaeology.org	Web:	stevenke@jmu.edu http://web.jmu.edu/thegallery/new_page_1.htm
August 20 – December 5	Harrisonburg	August 18 – 24 October	Montpelier Station
Exhibit: Open to the public	Photos of Virginia Indians. 1870'S – 1920'S Family Portraits: Virginia Indians at the turn of the 20 th Century (Sweetbriar College collection); Speck photos of Virginia Indians; Pamunkey Indian Pottery exhibit; and Video: In Our Own Words: Voices of Virginia Indians	Archaeology Training Program	Montpelier Archaeology Department holds fall (and spring) archaeology training programs where volunteers who have never worked at a site can spend one or two weeks working side-by-side trained archaeologists, helping to uncover the Madison past. Volunteers help in the field and in the lab and receive instruction on artifact identification, tours of the property, and in-depth knowledge of archaeological techniques. Participants are housed on the property at Montpelier.
Sponsor:	Madison Art Collection at JMU with grants from Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Virginia Council on Indians	Sponsor:	Montpelier Archaeology Department
Location:	James Madison University, Prism Gallery	Location:	James Madison's Montpelier 11407 Constitution Highway
Time:	7 days a week, 9 am to 7 pm	Schedule:	Session 2: September 8-12 Session 3: October 6-10 Session 4: October 20-24 Session 5: September 28 – October 4
Contact:	Dr. Kate Stevens (540) 568-6934 stevenke@jmu.edu	Contact:	Matthew Reeves, Director of Archaeology (540) 672-2728 x160 mreeves@montpelier.org
Web:	http://web.jmu.edu/thegallery/new_page_1.htm	Web:	http://archaeology.montpelier.org www.montpelier.org/latest_dirt
September 20 – December 5	Harrisonburg		
Exhibit: Open to the public	Beyond Jamestown: Virginia Indians Past and Present is a look at Virginia Indians from Pre-Columbian to present day, examining Virginia Indian history from the Indian perspective, revealing vibrant and thriving cultures. Exhibit spans hundreds of years from pre-colonial Native tools to the work of contemporary Virginia Indian artists.		
Sponsor:	Madison Art Collection at JMU with grants from Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Virginia Council on Indians		
Location:	James Madison University, Gallery at Festival Student and Conference Center		
Time:	Monday through Friday, 10 am – 4 pm		
Contact:	Dr. Kate Stevens (540) 568-6934 stevenke@jmu.edu		
Web:	http://web.jmu.edu/thegallery/new_page_1.htm		

TIDEWATER REGION

Virginia Archaeology Month 2008



DAILY EVENTS IN OCTOBER

Saturday, October 4

Jamestown

Site Tour **Archaeology at Historic Jamestowne**
Ranger-led walking tours of the historic site and archaeologist-led tours of the 1607 James Fort dig site.

Sponsor: Colonial National Historical Park & Preservation Virginia-The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities

Location: Historic Jamestowne
1368 Colonial Parkway

Time: 10:00 am, 11:00 am, 11:30am, 1:00 pm & 2:00 pm

Contact: Bill Warder (757) 229-1733
Bill_warder@nps.gov

Web: www.nps.gov/colo

Saturday, October 4

Jamestown

Children's Program **Archaeology at Historic Jamestowne**
PINCH POT a hands-on program for children and their parents to learn about the life-styles of the Powhatan Indians and make their own souvenir clay pinch pot.
ARCHAEOLOGY DIG BOX a hands-on program conducted by staff archaeologist allowing children and their parents to learn about techniques of historical archaeology, its value to understanding the past and how we can use this knowledge in our everyday lives.

Sponsor: Colonial National Historical Park & Preservation Virginia-The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities

Location: Historic Jamestowne
1368 Colonial Parkway

Time: PINCH POT: 10:30 am, 12:30 pm, 2:30 pm
DIG BOX: 10:00 am-noon & 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Contact: Bill Warder (757) 229-1733
Bill_warder@nps.gov

Saturday, October 4

Virginia Beach

Artifact Identification Day Members of the Nansemond Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia will be on hand to **identify artifacts** and other mysterious finds.

Sponsor: Francis Land House

Location: 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Time: 11 am – 2 pm

Contact: Tom Marsh (757) 385-5100
tmmarsh@vbgov.com

Web: www.vbgov.com

Saturday, October 11

Williamsburg

Lecture **Legacy Lecture: "Guns, Germs, and Steel"** by Jared Diamond, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies*, and *Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Succeed* and professor of geography and physiology at UCLA
Advance reservations recommended at (757) 253-4415 or
Rsvp.lecture@jyf.virginia.gov

Sponsor: Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation

Location: Jamestown Settlement
Route 31 South & Colonial Parkway

Time: 7 pm

Contact: (888) 593-4682 or (757) 253-4838

Web: www.historyisfun.org

**Saturday, October 18 &
Sunday, October 19**

Warner Hall

Exhibit and Hands-On Archaeology **Battle of the Hook Reenactment Archaeology.**
Exhibits on the archaeology of Fairfield and Warner Hall; small exhibition dig near 18th or 19th century brick barn. The public is encouraged to come by to see how archaeology is done, talk to the archaeologists, and help screen some of the excavated soil.

Sponsor: The Fairfield Foundation

Location: The Inn at Warner Hall (For parking info, etc. see web sites below.)

Time: 9:00 am – 4:00 pm

Contact: (804) 694-4775 fairfield@inna.net
www.fairfieldfoundation.org

Web: www.battleofthehook.com and www.VictoryAtGloucester.com

Saturday, October 18

Kilmarnock

Artifact Identification Day Experts from the Nansemond Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia will **identify artifacts** and fossils brought in by the public. (No appraisals or valuations.)

Sponsor: The Kilmarnock Museum

Location: 76 North Main Street

Time: 10 am – 2 pm

Contact: (804) 435-2473 or (804) 435-0874

Web: www.northernneck.org/attractions.htm

Thursday, October 30

Yorktown

Lecture (free to the public) **"The Archaeology of Rippon Hall, York County"** Sean Devlin, archaeologist for James River Institute for Archaeology, presents a lecture on the discoveries at Rippon Hall, located on Camp Peary, York County.

Sponsor: York County Historical Museum

Location: York Hall, 301 Main Street

Time: 7:00 pm

Contact: Tonia Deetz Rock (757) 229-9485
trock@jriarchaeology.com

Saturday, November 1

White Marsh

Hands-On Excavation, Site Tour & Fee Free Day **Public Dig Day at Fairfield**, home of the Burwell family from 1648 to 1787. Archaeologists will be opening test units to sample the yard areas surrounding the ruins of the 1694 brick manor house. Volunteers will have the opportunity to dig, screen for artifacts, learn basic archaeological techniques, and see the site of this once imposing colonial plantation. Anyone can volunteer, for a whole day or just a few hours, or just come to visit the site. Please contact us if you plan to volunteer. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Sponsor: The Fairfield Foundation

Location: The Fairfield Archaeological Site
Please email or call for directions before November 1st

Time: 9:00 am – 3:30 pm

Contact: (804) 694-4775 fairfield@inna.net

Web: www.fairfieldfoundation.org

ONGOING EVENTS

Throughout October

Williamsburg

Site Tours **Guided tours of Jamestown Settlement exhibition galleries** are offered twice daily. The galleries chronicle the nation's 17th-century beginnings in Virginia in the context of its Powhatan Indian, English and African cultures. Exhibits include archaeological material from Virginia Indian and colonial sites and objects made or used by enslaved people in late 17th century Virginia.

Sponsor: Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation

Location: Jamestown Settlement
Route 31 South and Colonial Parkway

Time: 11:00 am and 3:00 pm daily
(Museum hours are 9 am – 5 pm)

Contact: (888) 593-4682 & (757) 253-4838

Web: www.historyisfun.org

Throughout October

Yorktown

Exhibit **Yorktown's Sunken Fleet** This ongoing exhibit features the Betsy, a British troop transport and one of a score or more ships sunk—many intentionally—during the 1781 Siege of Yorktown. Objects exhibited from the underwater excavation in the 1980s range from barrel parts to dining utensils to regimental buttons.

Sponsor: Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation

Location: Yorktown Victory Center
Route 1020 & Colonial Parkway

Time: 9 am – 5 pm daily

Contact: (888) 593-4682 & (757) 253-4838

Web: www.historyisfun.org



DHR
Department of Historic Resources

RESOURCES for TEACHERS & STUDENTS

AVAILABLE FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORIC RESOURCES----- Museums, teachers, and educational organizations may check out ARK kits at no cost by calling Keith Egloff at (804) 367-2323 Ext. 131

ARK—The African American Archaeological Resource Kit. Produced by the Education Committee of the Council of Virginia Archaeologists, this new kit contains artifacts, artifact ID flash cards, maps and site plans, a card game based on foodways, and explanatory material on each of three sites.

ARK—The Virginia Indian Archaeological Resource Kit contains books, drawings, videos, and replicas that will give students a variety of ways to explore archaeology and the Indians of Virginia.

ALSO AVAILABLE ONLINE AT: www.dhr.virginia.gov/arch_DHR/archaeo_teach.htm

Teachers! www.dhr.virginia.gov/pdf_files/Historys_Mysteries.pdf Available online—the Teacher Guide and Activity Book to *Solving History's Mysteries: The History Discovery Lab*. Use archaeological sites and historic places to illustrate the processes of discovering the tangible evidence of our past. To get your free copy call Dee DeRoche (367) 2323 Ext. 134.

www.vahistorical.org/sva2003/classroom_archaeology.htm These lesson plans, tied to elementary and middle school SOLs, were developed in association with the *Becoming a Homeplace* section of the Virginia Historical Society's major exhibition, *The Story of Virginia*. Plans are posted on the VHS site, available from the above DHR site address.

www.vahistorical.org/education/education_tours.htm Two gallery tours at The Virginia Historical Society include materials from around the Commonwealth: *Solving History's Mysteries*; and *From Native American Virginia to the Present*.

www.dhr.virginia.gov/arch_DHR/archaeo_teach.htm **NEW** Interactives answer "What Does an Archaeologist Do???", including lab and field work, outreach and preservation, show the Indian world as depicted in John White's 16th-century paintings, and illustrate armor from DHR's archaeological collections.

CAPITAL REGION

Virginia Archaeology Month 2008



PREVIEW IN SEPTEMBER

STATE FAIR of VIRGINIA

Richmond Raceway Complex



NATURAL RESOURCES AREA
of HERITAGE VILLAGE

Thursday, September 25 through Sunday, October 5
Daily, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Virginia's Natural and Historic Resource — a gift to the future is presented by The Commonwealth's Natural Resource agencies and includes the Department of Historic Resources' **Something Old, Something Green** and previews the October 2008 Virginia Archaeology Month theme and poster, **Building on the Past**.

National Public Lands Day

At
Fort A. P. Hill

Saturday, September 27, All Day
Along U.S. Route 17, Caroline County

This clean-up and restoration project at a publicly accessible fishing area on Mill Creek aims to restore conditions similar to those John Smith encountered during his 1608 explorations. Volunteers are invited to participate in site clean-up and restoration and erection of an interpretive sign.

For additional information contact John Mullin, Cultural Resource Manager, (804) 633-8761 or john.j.mullin@us.army.mil

This event is hosted by the Directorate of Public Works,
Fort A.P. Hill Environmental Division

DAILY EVENTS IN OCTOBER

Saturday, October 4

Richmond

Children's
Program:
(no fee)

From Compass to GPS: The History and Future of Mapping Virginia in conjunction with the exhibition, *From Williamsburg to Will's Creek: The Fry-Jefferson Map of Virginia*. An opportunity for young children to learn about the history of maps and map making in Virginia, meet an 18th century surveyor, portrayed by interpreter Willie Balderson, and learn modern surveying techniques. Also a **special session for educators** on uses of GIS mapping for teaching history.

Sponsor: Library of Virginia

Location: 800 E. Broad St.

Time: 10 am – 12:30 pm

Contact: Susan J. Gilliam (804) 692-3999

Web: www.lva.virginia.gov

Thursday, October 9

Richmond

Lecture: **The Fragrance of Ritual Spaces: Flowers in the Ancient Maya Temples and Tombs in Copan** by Dr. Cameron L. McNeil, research Associate at Univ. of Pennsylvania Museum. Archaeological evidence reveals uses of plants in Maya religious rituals.

Sponsor: Richmond Society of the Archaeological Institute of America

Location: Eureka Theatre of the Science Museum of Virginia, 2500 West Broad St.

Time: 6:00 pm

Contact: Science Museum (804) 864-1400
Richmond Society AIA
(804) 779-2277 or
artierites@comcast.net

Web: www.smv.org

Thursday, October 16

Stanardsville

Lecture A talk on **The Monocan Nation** presence in **Greene County** will be presented by George Whitewolf, Assistant Chief of the Monocan Nation.

Sponsor: Greene County Historical Society

Location: Green County Library
222 Main Street

Time: 7:00 p.m. in the Library meeting room

Contact: (434) 985-5227

Web: www.jmrl.org/br-greene and
www.greenehistory.org



Route 53
Charlottesville, Virginia
Friday & Saturday, October 17-18

**MONTICELLO ARCHAEOLOGY LAB OPEN-HOUSE
and PLANTATION LANDSCAPE WALKING TOUR**

Lab Open to the Public 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Public access to Monticello's archaeology lab. Lab Open-House guided by **Karen Smith**, Curator of Archaeological Collections and **Beth Clites**, Archaeological Analyst

Walking Tours at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Tours of Monticello's vanished plantation landscape guided by: **Fraser Neiman**, Director of Archaeology; **Sara Bon-Harper**, Archaeological Research Manager; **Derek Wheeler**, Research Archaeologist; **Don Gaylord** Archaeological Analyst.

For further information telephone (434) 984-9871
www.monticello.org/

ONGOING EVENTS

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

428 North Boulevard
Richmond



Solving History's Mysteries explores archaeology and historic architecture in the Virginia Department of Historic Resources' exciting Discovery Lab. Inter-active modules for kids.

From Native American Virginia to the Present explores the history of Native Americans in Virginia using artifacts from around the Commonwealth.

Hours: Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Admission: Adults \$5,
Seniors \$4 (\$2 Tuesdays for Museum Galleries)
Students \$3

www.vahistorical.org/

August 18 – December 20

Richmond

Exhibit: **From Williamsburg to Willis's Creek: The Fry-Jefferson Map of Virginia**, an exhibition that examines the role of surveyors in colonial Virginia, particularly, the significance of the surveying experience for Joshua Fry and Peter Jefferson in creating their important map, and the influence of their map on later cartographic representations of Virginia. Features five editions of the Fry-Jefferson map, books on surveying, samples from colonial Virginia surveyors' efforts, and later maps that drew from Fry and Jefferson's achievement.

Sponsor: Library of Virginia

Location: 800 E. Broad St.

Time: Monday through Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm

Contact: Susan J. Gilliam (804) 692-3999

Web: www.lva.virginia.gov



RESOURCES for TEACHERS & STUDENTS

AVAILABLE FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORIC RESOURCES----- Museums, teachers, and educational organizations may check out ARK kits at no cost by calling Keith Egloff at (804) 367-2323 Ext. 131

ARK—The African American Archaeological Resource Kit. Produced by the Education Committee of the Council of Virginia Archaeologists, this new kit contains artifacts, artifact ID flash cards, maps and site plans, a card game based on foodways, and explanatory material on each of three sites.

ARK—The Virginia Indian Archaeological Resource Kit contains books, drawings, videos, and replicas that will give students a variety of ways to explore archaeology and the Indians of Virginia.

ALSO AVAILABLE ONLINE AT: www.dhr.virginia.gov/arch_DHR/archaeo_teach.htm

Teachers! www.dhr.virginia.gov/pdf_files/Histories_Mysteries.pdf Available online—the Teacher Guide and Activity Book to *Solving History's Mysteries: The History Discovery Lab*. Use archaeological sites and historic places to illustrate the processes of discovering the tangible evidence of our past. To get your free copy call Dee DeRoche (367) 2323 Ext. 134.

www.vahistorical.org/sva2003/classroom_archaeology.htm These lesson plans, tied to elementary and middle school SOLs, were developed in association with the *Becoming a Homeplace* section of the Virginia Historical Society's major exhibition, *The Story of Virginia*. Plans are posted on the VHS site, available from the above DHR site address.

www.vahistorical.org/education/education_tours.htm Two gallery tours at The Virginia Historical Society include materials from around the Commonwealth: *Solving History's Mysteries*; and *From Native American Virginia to the Present*.

www.dhr.virginia.gov/arch_DHR/archaeo_teach.htm **NEW** Interactives answer "What Does an Archaeologist Do???", including lab and field work, outreach and preservation, show the Indian world as depicted in John White's 16th-century paintings, and illustrate armor from DHR's archaeological collections.

WESTERN REGION

Virginia Archaeology Month 2008



DAILY EVENTS IN OCTOBER

Saturday, October 4

Bastian

Lecture "Virginia's Statewide Archaeology in Time and Space: 17,000 Years of Human Occupation" presented by Mike Barber, Virginia Department of Historic Resources State Archaeologist. Bring out your yard artifacts (or unusual rocks). Mike has agreed to help identify them after his talk.

Sponsor: Wolf Creek Indian Village and Museum and Bland County Historical Society

Location: 6394 N. Scenic Highway, Bastian

Time: Lecture 1:00 pm
Museum open 10 am – 5 pm Tues-Sat

Contact: (276) 688-3438
indianvillage@naxs.net

Web: www.indianvillage.org

Sunday, October 19

Saltville

Lecture & Fee Free Day "An Archaeological Study of Soapstone in the Prehistoric Blue Ridge of Virginia" a presentation by Tom Klatka, Regional Archaeologist for the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, on the use of soapstone by prehistoric Indians of Virginia.

Sponsor: Museum of the Middle Appalachians

Location: 123 Palmer Ave., Saltville

Time: 2:00 pm

Contact: (276) 496-3633
museumoma@embarqmail.com

Web: www.museum-mid-app.org

Sunday, October 26

Saltville

Video & Fee Free Day "Ice Age Explorers: New Evidence" and "Ice Age Explorers: The Investigators" Two 30-minute videos, produced by Prince William County Public Schools, will be shown with a short intermission.

Sponsor: Museum of the Middle Appalachians

Location: 123 Palmer Ave., Saltville

Time: 2:00 pm

Contact: (276) 496-3633
museumoma@embarqmail.com

Web: www.museum-mid-app.org



2008 ANNUAL MEETING Archeological Society of Virginia

October 9—12, 2008

Virginia Museum of Natural History
21 Starling Avenue, Martinsville



Held in conjunction with the Council of Virginia Archaeologists (CoVA), the meeting has a series of presentations, poster sessions, exhibits, a book room, and awards presentations. Susan Langley, Maryland Underwater Archaeologist, is this year's banquet speaker.

For registration information see
ASV Web site: www.asv-archeology.org

Conference hotel is the Quality Inn Dutch Inn, 2360 Virginia Avenue, Collinsville, VA 24078. For reservations, call the hotel directly at 276-647-3721, press 0 to get the group rate, and mention the Archeological Society of Virginia meeting. September 8 is the deadline for reserving at the group rate of \$45 per room plus tax.

For further information contact the ASV arrangements chair,
Cynthia Hansen at c.hansen@cox.net